

## Winter Queen

Wednesday is the application deadline for Winter Carnival Queen. Applications are available in the A.S. and Spartan Daily offices. Coeds do not need a sponsor to compete for the title and expense paid trip.

# Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

## Auditions

Experimental College is sponsoring a folk-rock marathon Dec. 12. Auditions for the festival will be held today in JC 141 and tomorrow in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 7 p.m. Those auditioning must be willing to play free.

Vol. 58

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95114, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1970

No 42

## County Grand Jury Investigates Nixon Visit

### Study Indicates Felonies Committed During Tense San Jose Demonstration

By RAY TESSLER  
Daily Political Writer

What exploded as a political issue has now evolved into a legal one as the Santa Clara County Grand Jury launches an investigation into the disruption at President Nixon's Oct. 29 visit to San Jose.

After two weeks of hearings by a three-man subcommittee of the grand jury, foreman Ernest Renzel announced "Evidence presented indicated that felonies were committed the night of the Nixon rally."

Investigators for the district attorney's office are now accumulating evidence and following up leads into the demonstration which left four non-students arrested on charges ranging from felonious assault to disturbing the peace and inciting to riot.

A date has not yet been set for the first hearing.

The subcommittee's announcement Thursday also rapped local authorities responsible for controlling the crowd which some estimates put as high as 3,000.

#### 'BETTER PLANNING'

"It is also the opinion of the jury that better planning and foresight on the part of responsible authorities," Renzel said, "Could have avoided the bulk of property damage and that more manpower could have resulted in better crowd control."

San Jose Police Chief Ray Blackmore responded by saying "The overuse of force could have resulted in injury or even death. So what is everybody investigating?"

Blackmore, who earlier attempted to smooth over waves caused by early reports of extensive violence, said that lack of manpower forced a withdrawal of police to a small area surrounding

want from you, and anything else you want to do is up to you," he said.

The investigation, originally demanded by Rep. Paul McCloskey R-San Mateo, follows on the heels of a bitter political controversy.

Several administration critics have charged that San Jose was selected as the site for the party rally in support of Sen. George Murphy and Gov. Reagan because a confrontation would reinforce the law and order issue.

Radicals are more dramatic in their denunciation of the Presidential visit. They say the affair was managed to provoke a demonstration purely for political benefit.

#### 'V' GESTURE

They cite Mr. Nixon's gesture as he climbed on the hood of his limousine and flashed the chanting crowd a "V" sign as an attempt to provoke the crowd.

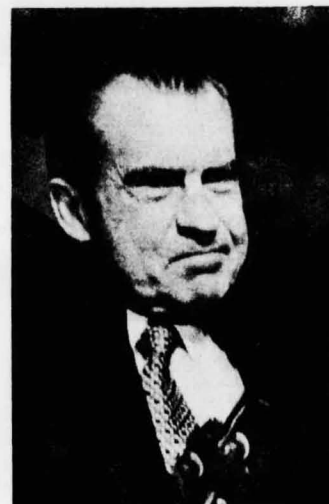
Blackmore later said he'd "have liked it a lot better" had the President not made the gesture.

Although Sen. Murphy said that he would have been "torn apart" if he had ventured into the ranks of the dissidents, and White House spokesmen called the demonstration one of the worst the President has faced, others have minimized the extent of violence.

#### 'NO DANGER'

Blackmore said Mr. Nixon never was in danger despite the emotional dissenters who covered the parking lot and crowded atop parked cars. He also denied reports of rock and egg throwing as the Presidential limousine slowly made its way through demonstrators on a path cleared by Mace-spraying officers.

Not mentioned in the Thursday grand jury statement was a report that a shot was fired during the affair and that a man was seen with a weapon.



PRESIDENT NIXON  
San Jose incident

the President's exit route. This allowed the demonstrators to pour over the parking lot, damaging 50 to 100 cars.

#### SECRET SERVICE

Security for the pre-election Republican rally was handled by the Secret Service, Blackmore said. "When these Presidential visits come up, the Secret Service tells your local police what they

## Momaday Creates Powerful Metaphors

By KEN ENCINAS  
Daily Staff Writer

He rested on the podium and spoke softly in the dim light and told us of an arrow maker.

Dr. N. Scott Momaday, a Kiowa Indian and Pulitzer Prize winner spoke in a white man's building but mentally transported his audience back to the campfire and the ancient Indian tradition of story telling.

The rest of the evening was spent in an endless mirage of images and metaphors.

"If an arrow is well made it will have tooth marks upon it, proving its strength and truthness," so the old arrow-maker told his students.

"The story of the arrow-maker has always been but one generation removed from extinction, oral tradition has kept it alive." It was oral tradition that kept it alive once again as Momaday became the arrow maker and the audience the young Indians.

The arrow maker, with his wife, makes his arrows by night. He bites the stone to shape the point, and fixes it on a strong oak shaft. As he places the feathers on it he notices a pair of eyes trained on him from the darkness through an opening in his teepee.

He tells his wife of the stranger and cautions her not to be alarmed. The audience feels the uneasiness she must feel. The arrow maker continues at his craft, he places the arrow in the bow, and draws the tension tight on the string.

Slowly the arrow maker speaks to the unknown stranger, only his eyes visible. As he speaks my lips shape the words. "If you are a Kiowa and understand what I am saying you will speak your name, come forward, and be welcomed." The silence that follows is deafening. The arrow maker's mind begs for a voice, but only silence. The language of silence tells him the stranger is his enemy. He has no other choice but to let his arrow fly. My hand trembles as if I were holding the string. The arrow is true and finds its way to the stranger's heart.

Who is the arrow maker then? "The man made of words," Momaday reveals. "The arrowmaker is the link between language and literature. For him language represents the only chance he has for survival and the elements of risk and responsibility."

"The whole of literature may rest on the truth that everything is a risk," Momaday said.

"The irony of the story is that the storyteller is nameless and unlettered. Little is known about him, but he is defined for us in the person of the arrowmaker. He tells of the awful risk involved with language."

Momaday's voice suddenly stopped, silence overcame the audience. It took some time to realize we weren't around that campfire with the old arrowmaker after all. Momaday had linked oral



DR. N. SCOTT MOMADAY  
Pulitzer Prize winner

tradition, language and the imagination of everyone.

"Our very existence consists in our imaginations of ourselves. The greatest tragedy is to go unimaginable," voiced Momaday as the campfires still flickered in my mind.

## Inside...

The Santa Clara County Grand Jury will not conduct an investigation of SJS, as Dr. John Gilbaugh has requested. Page 3.

A look at SJS' new escort service. Page 5.

"Diary of a Mad Housewife" reviewed. Page 6.



CONFRONTATION—Part of the Oct. 29 demonstration crowd waits anxiously for President Nixon to exit from the San Jose Civic Auditorium after a Republican rally. The

violence that arose as the President's motorcade left the auditorium is the basis for a full-scale investigation by the Santa Clara County Grand Jury.

—Daily photo by Tim Tittle

## Langan Recall Movement Approaches Vote

## Petitioners Near Quota

By KAREN PETTERSON  
Daily Political Writer

Coordinators of the movement to recall A.S. President Bill Langan are certain that by this afternoon they will have the 2400 signatures needed to insure a recall election.

When the petitions are turned in to the Election Board, they will have three days to verify the signatures and set a

date for the recall election.

The petitions had obtained nearly 2100 signatures by late Friday. There are several petitions still circulating, and they will be turned in today.

Two former A.S. presidents have signed the recall petition. James Edwards and Dick Miner added their names to the growing list of those supporting the recall movement.

Edwards and Miner were awarded lifetime memberships in the A.S., granting them all the privileges of SJS students.

A spokesman for the Langan administration said they are "not worried" about the recall drive gaining the necessary amount of signatures. He said students will turn down the recall proposal when the election is held.

There have been several attempts to recall A.S. presidents in the past, but in recent years none have been successful.

In 1966, A.S. President John Hendricks vetoed his own recall. At that time, recall petitions were presented to Student Council and council voted on the recall. The council passed the resolution for recall, but Hendricks vetoed council's resolution.

A recall drive was instigated against A.S. President Dick Miner in 1968, but it failed. Under the Miner administration, the A.S. constitution was rewritten with new procedures for recall. The A.S.

## Langan Accepts Invitation To Debate Recall Movement Chairman McDonald

By TERRY FARRELL  
Daily Political Writer

Bill Langan, A.S. president, has accepted an invitation to debate scheduled Friday by Andy MacDonald, chairman of the ad hoc committee of the recall movement. The debate will be scheduled for the week after the Thanksgiving break.

Originally, MacDonald requested that the debate be today or tomorrow but due to previous commitments Langan asked for the later date.

In a statement released through his public relations office, Langan pointed to a meeting today of the State College Student President Association and a part of Trustees session Tuesday which would necessitate the delay.

Langan added, "I would like to set up a debate with MacDonald the first possible time after the Thanksgiving holidays."

MacDonald said, "The debate will be to discuss the policies of the Langan administration. Members of the recall movement feel Langan is trying to ignore the segment of the student body which represents a liberal philosophy. This is evident in his work with A.S. Council."

Langan's statement concerning the debate also contained an attack on MacDonald and other leaders of the recall move. It read, "MacDonald apparently hasn't gotten over his loss in the attorney general election last spring. I would like to make it apparent

to all of last year's defeated candidates, who are leading this recall group, that the elections are over and it is now time for constructive programs."

MacDonald reacted by stating, "Bill knows better than that. I will be gone from school after January. I have nothing personal to gain from the recall movement."

Harbeck, an ombudsman ousted by Langan last week, took a tougher stand, "I'm glad to hear him mention something about a constructive program. Bill wants everyone to kowtow to his point of view. Those who refuse his viewpoint are left with no alternative path of action. This keeps constructive programs from being accomplished."



BILL LANGAN  
Faces recall

president can no longer veto his own recall.

In an A.S. "newsletter" issued last week, the Langan administration charged the Spartan Daily with "failing to present the positive side of what the A.S. government has done and is doing for the student body." The handout went on to list programs of the Langan administration.

Recall worker Ron Harbeck charged that many of the statements were inaccurate. He also said that Langan's administration was trying to take credit for programs instituted under previous administrations.

Harbeck has been fired by Langan from his post as student ombudsman for his work in the recall movement.

If the recall election is held, two-thirds of the participating voters must approve the motion for recall. In the event the recall motion passes, a new election will be held. In this election any number of candidates may run. Langan could even run again in the new election.

The date for the recall election will probably be in early December.

Continued on page 3.

## Student Representation

## A.C. Faces Reforms

By PAM STRANDBERG  
Daily Political Writer

A student proposal calling for sweeping changes in representation on the Academic Council will come before the body at today's meeting in LN 629 at 2 p.m.

The proposal, submitted by six student members of the council, would change the council to give students and faculty members equal representation. The proposal calls for 16 elected student members and 16 elected faculty members in addition to 22 ex-officio council members, mostly administrators.

Presently the council is comprised of ex-officio members, eight students, and 30 faculty members. Students could be elected by schools as faculty members are. Students are currently elected at large.

The council will vote on two resolu-

tions that may give students a voice in the evaluation of their professors.

One motion, originally submitted by Councilman Jim Eaves, calls for students to participate as non-voting consultants on recruitment, retention, tenure, and promotion committees at all levels in the college.

At least one student member would be required on departmental personnel committees, and at least two students would be selected as consultants for all-college and school personnel committees.

Student consultants for all-college committees would be nominated by the school deans and selected by the academic vice president.

Students for schools committees would be nominated by the various departments and selected by the school deans. Student consultants for depart-

mental committees would be approved by a majority vote of the affected committee.

Another proposal, originally submitted by A.S. President Bill Langan, calls for the inclusion in the evaluation of professors for retention and promotion systematically gathered information from his students and former students when available.

The council will vote on another motion to direct the liaison committee of the council to testify before the trustees and ask that faculty grievance and disciplinary procedures be rescinded.

The motion states that former procedures should prevail until new procedures mutually acceptable to the trustees and the state Academic Senate can be developed.



# Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

**"Freedom of the press is  
not an end itself, but a  
means to a free society."**

**Justice Felix Frankfurter**

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editor

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## Editorials

# Tenure Revision

The state college Board of Trustees today and tomorrow will consider sweeping changes in the methods of granting academic tenure.

A plan formulated in the chancellor's office and endorsed by the Council of California State College Presidents will come before the trustees as an informational item.

Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke has proposed a three-fold plan which would revise tenure so that:

- Only tenured faculty members participate in tenure decisions.
- Tenure be limited to associate and full professors.

and be extended from the present four years to seven years, although this would not preclude tenure being awarded earlier than seven years.

The trustees' ad hoc committee on procurement and retention of a quality faculty has given its mark of approval to the first two proposals, but differed sharply with the third provision.

"The problems inherent in the current tenure system are not amenable by an extension of the probationary period," according to a statement of the committee. "The probationary period is to provide adequate time to evaluate the competence of faculty members prior to the according of tenure...A four-year probationary period is adequate in length."

The Spartan Daily agrees. Although the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) recommends the seven-year probationary period, we think that at the state college level four years is advisable. As the trustees' committee points out, teaching ability should be the central issue in awarding tenure on the college level, while research is central on the university level. Four years is enough time to make an evaluation.

Another aspect is that if the probationary period is lengthened, and only tenured professors are allowed to vote on tenure, the tenure committees will be dominated by older professors. What the colleges need today is young blood in leadership positions.

Therefore, we hope the Board of Trustees heeds the word of its committee.

# SJS A 'Criminal'?

"Grand jurying" seems to have become a fad. Since the Kent State grand jury investigation, which whitewashed National Guard action in the Kent State melee that left four students dead, conservatives apparently believe that grand juries can be used to substantiate conservative philosophies.

Among those jumping on the bandwagon (or into the jury box, as the case may be) is SJS professor education, Dr. John W. Gilbaugh.

Spurred on by the "findings" of the Kent State investigation and the suggestion of Justice Dudley Swim that the grand jury should conduct an investigation of state colleges (those seething hotbeds of "subversion"), Dr. Gilbaugh requested the Santa Clara County grand jury to investigate SJS.

Of course, the reasons for such a request are known only to Dr. Gilbaugh. To date, he refuses to comment on the matter.

Within less than a week the grand jury responded to Gilbaugh's request. With no formal investigation, they answered every question he raised and determined to pursue the case no further unless Dr. Gilbaugh pressed the issue.

If "investigating SJS" sounds rather vague, it is only in the fine Gilbaugh tradition of vagueness.

This syndicated column, for example, is consistently a masterpiece of scathing generalities which, in their lack of specifics, could only persuade the ignorant or ill-informed.

The lawsuit being brought by Edward Blaine against SJS, in which Dr. Gilbaugh is directly involved, is a giant ambiguity in itself.

The suit seeks to minimize "political activity" on campus. Keeping in mind Aristotle's notion of a political animal, the suit's goal could obviously be achieved by "minimizing man on campus." One good empty phrase.

Although Dr. Gilbaugh is being elusive about his reasons for requesting the grand jury investigation, he did have to fully document any allegations he presented to the grand jury.

His complaint was directed to the criminal investigation committee of the grand jury. Since this committee's investigations deal only with criminal matters, at this point it is difficult to see how the entity "SJS" could have committed criminal acts—individual people, yes, but an entire school?

# Voice for Students

Academic Council will vote on two proposals today that could give students a significant voice in the evaluation of their professors.

One proposal calls for students to participate as non-voting consultants in the deliberations of faculty recruitment, retention, tenure and promotion committees at all levels in the college.

At least two students, when available, would be required for the all-college and each school committee, and at least one student would sit on departmental committees.

Another proposal states that the basic evaluation of a faculty member's teaching ability for promotion and retention must include information systematically gathered from his students and former students when available.

Students should share in making these important decisions which greatly affect their lives.

Moreover, the student is perhaps a more objective and perceptive judge of a faculty member's teaching ability than the faculty member's colleagues would be. It is difficult to believe that a professor can always be objective in judging a faculty member he has had coffee with for three years.

Additionally, no one is in a better position to judge a professor's teaching ability than the student who sits in his class every day and is to benefit from the instruction.

Recent action by the Board of Trustees rules out student participation as voting members on personnel committees, but, according to a spokesman from the chancellor's office, it does not prohibit students from participating on committees in a consultative manner.

We believe the best way to assure that student opinion is included in the evaluation of faculty members is to invite students to sit on personnel committees as non-voting consultants.

Furthermore, an effort should be made to change present policy so that students can vote on personnel committees.



"The previous administration bears the responsibility for the deficit facing the state of California!"

## Thrust and Parry

# 'Conspiracy'; Relief; Recall

## Freedom?

Editor:

As a member of the San Jose 21 (minus two)—that is, those faculty and administration people under attack by the Blaine-Gilbaugh Conspiracy—I probably should have the good sense to lie low right now, especially since the court hearing is scheduled for next week. But I can't do it.

I've just finished reading the New Yorker profile of the distinguished psychologist who left U.C. Berkeley in the 1950's because he refused on principle to sign a loyalty oath (we have all signed one to teach at SJS). This man, a Jew, was perfectly willing to state publicly that he was not a member of the Communist party, but he would not knuckle under to cold war hysteria.

I've been reading also a youth culture report in the current Atlantic which includes a poignant bit about a man who gave up a \$20,000 a year job when he realized that \$5,000 of it went annually to kill people. This man, also a Jew, said that 54 members of his family had gone to the Nazi gas chambers in the firm belief that everything would be all right if only they kept their mouths shut.

If we ignore these right-wingers, they won't go away. And if we keep our mouths shut, they'll advertise it as a confession of guilt. What I want to point out—something not brought to light by the otherwise excellent coverage of this whole affair by the Daily—is that for at least three years, and perhaps longer, a group of right-wing professors on this campus has been compiling political dossiers on colleagues they disagree with. Dr. Gilbaugh couldn't do it alone; and what else do they plan to bring into court?

That reasonable inference raises a few questions. Who are these people? Are they afraid to have their names made public? How many dossiers do they have? Are they working with any agency of the state or federal government? And finally—is this professional conduct?

Robert D. Pepper  
Associate Professor English  
and Humanities

## 'Money Angle'

Editor:

As an interested student I have become involved in this recall movement for the following reasons.

First of all, with the prospect of tuition and increased rates, I am very concerned as to where the money I am paying is being spent. A part of this money goes to the Associated Students and, therefore, it is my money the Langan administration is spending. I feel I should have something to say as to how it is spent.

My whole concern is based on the money angle. I concede it is Langan's prerogative as the executive to appoint his own staff, but whether his fiancée and his best friend's fiancée may receive work-study funds for their dubious services violates my code of ethics.

I challenge Langan on ethical and legal grounds in his appointment of his best friend, Steve Brennan, to the post of executive vice-president when the duly elected V.P., Jim Self, was indeed qualified for the position. Some say Self was the main drawing point in the Langan ticket last spring. Surely Langan is acquainted with the theory of "balance of powers" and yet, through

Brennan's appointment, has endangered this safeguard. Brennan is also a member of A.S. Council.

This, compounded by the fact that Brennan is slated to receive \$1,200 for his services (and would thereby be getting more money than the elected treasurer) plus his scholarship of \$1,000, riles me even further.

I want to know where my money is going and how it is spent. I want to know what rumors going around campus are fact and which are fiction. Only through a recall vote will the facts be made known to the students and I support the recall petition for these reasons.

Eric Paul Wicklund  
A18087

## 'Help!'

Editor:

All hell has broken loose! Possibly some 500,000 people are dead and millions are engulfed in a state of helplessness and despair wrought by a ravaging cyclone on the coast of Pakistan's eastern province.

Friday the 13th was the infamous day. Merciless 150 mile per hour winds and 20-foot waves devastated about 250 miles of the coast. Lives, houses, boats, and crops have been swept away in our nation's worst disaster. These were beautiful people who lived their lives in harmony with nature and others. Those dead represent a pitiable plight while those alive portray one just as bad; some destitute, some without shelter and no means to earn their living with capsized boats and flooded fields.

They need all the help we can provide. This help can be provided in the form of student volunteers who can help the small Pakistani student body at SJS to solicit relief funds from the community and a donation from the student body.

Interested students please call at any of the following numbers: 287-5847, 287-7449, or 294-9556.

Muneer A. Malik  
Jawed I. Ellahie  
Pakistani Students



Please support the Pakistani Relief Program

## Right On

By Frank Haber

There is a little known paperback out now that not many of you may be aware of. It does a lot toward gaining an insight into a national leader who calls his name a household word. The name of the book is "The Wisdom of Spiro Agnew."

The book is a compilation of quotations from chairman Spiro. And while the quotations are factual, on remains almost awestruck by the author's dedication page: "This book is dedicated to Richard Milhous Nixon with profound wishes for continued excellent health."

I should like to quote a few for you. Humility: I'd like to appear superior...but I can't in good conscience. 1-7-69.

High Road: I'm going to get away from these catch phrases and move to loft substantive issues. 9-13-69.

The Urban Crisis: If you've seen on city slum, you've seen them all. 10-19-68. Poverty: You can't learn from people suffering from poverty, but from experts who have studied the problem. 10-17-68.

Shakespeare and The Right Wing: It being made to appear that I'm a little bit the right of King Lear. He reserved to himself the right to behead people and by my definition that's a rightist position. 8-10-68.

Losing Battle and Clearheadedness: I'm still fighting the idea of being rather ill-equipped, fumbling, obtuse kind of person. 10-4-69. And my public image isn't the greatest thing I've ever seen. 10-24-68.

This is an extremely interesting, and thought-provoking book. I wanted to share it with you because my friend indicated that it's a good exercise in mental gymnastics when your mind is in the right place.

In closing, I'll leave you with one of Spiro's more profound quotes: "If we can't distinguish between the good guy and the bad guys, we need a new administration." 10-6-68.

## To the Right

By Martha O'Connell

Remember what you were told when you first entered college?

After being indoctrinated all those many years in high school, you have at last reached Nirvana. Here you will shed all those old myths that abounded in your civics and history classes. Here you will learn to use your mind. You will learn to question and accept truth discriminately.

What is happening on most college campuses instead is a substitution of new myths for old.

A student cannot make rational decisions unless he is presented with rational alternatives. Given only on alternative, he is forced to accept this nothing.

Are the "scholars" on this campus going to continue to pretend that such alternatives are offered when:

Conservative economist Milton Friedman rates only a few lines in our economics textbooks?

Our speakers so far this year have included Ralph Abernathy and Ramsey Clark?

Our Scholar-in-Residence is Frodo Baggins? And now we hear that Wilco Riles is coming. This represents the entire spectrum from left to left.

Are there alternatives when professors consistently assign book encouraging revolution (Eldridge Cleaver, Jerry Rubin), singing the praises of the welfare state (Michael Harrington, John K. Galbraith) or recommending "dovish foreign policy" (McCarthy, Fulbright)?

And if somehow a conservative does manage to get invited to speak, the students, searchers of truth as they are will scream obscenities, throw wads of assorted debris and chant until he goes away.

After all, they're happy with their new myths. They make them feel warm and comfy and oh so very liberal and "involved."

Don't they?

## Spartan Daily

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## News Review

# Red China Approval?

Compiled From Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—Communist China got a foot in the U.N. door Friday by winning a simple majority favoring its admission, not enough to pull it through but enough to force the United States to concede that "a new situation" exists.

The General Assembly voted 51 in favor and 49 against seating Communist China and expelling the Chinese Nationalists. Only adoption of U.S.-backed resolution requiring a two-thirds vote succeeded in keeping the Chinese Communists out.

It was the first time in 20 years that supporters of Peking had won a majority, and many U.N. diplomats believed it foreshadowed seating for Communist China within two years.

The resolution to admit the Communists and expel the Nationalists won 51 per cent of those voting in the 127-nation assembly. There were 25 abstainers.

Last year the vote was 48 in favor and 56 against, with 21 abstentions. The closest previous vote was 47-47 tie in 1965. This year Canada and Italy have extended diplomatic recognition to Peking, and their new policy was reflected in the vote.

The United States reacted by saying that a new situation had arisen, and declaring it would examine its implications in full consultation with "our friends and allies."

The statement added that the United States was prepared to drop its opposition to depriving the Chinese Nationalists of its U.N. membership.

This indicated that the United States might be ready to accept a solution which would provide for continued presence of the Nationalists even if Peking was seated. Officials of the administration said privately the entire situation would have to be reviewed.

It was plain that the Peking supporters insistence that the Nationalists be expelled was the key to the situation. Many U.N. member countries recognize Peking and want it seated but oppose expulsion of the Nationalists.

Thus the resolution declaring that the representation issue was an important question requiring a two-thirds majority won 66-52 approval.

Peking's showing was due to a net gain of three votes while the opponents recorded a net loss of seven.

The new supporters were Austria, Canada, Chile, Equatorial Guinea and Italy. Two previous Peking supporters, Cambodia and Mauritius, switched from "yes" to "no," but this was not enough to offset the wholesale switching from anti-Peking to abstention.

In this group were Peru, Bolivia, Malaysia, Luxemburg, Ireland, Botswana, Cameroon, Central African Republic and Senegal.

### Soledad Trio

SAN QUENTIN—George Jackson, 28, one of the so-called Soledad trio awaiting trial on charges of murdering a Soledad prison guard, has been injured in a fracas with San Quentin prison guards, it was disclosed Friday.

Associate Warden James Park said Jackson suffered a dislocated finger, sprained ankle and body bruises when he was subdued Wednesday after striking a guard.

Park said Jackson swung on the guard when notified that the allotted hour for a visit from an unidentified woman friend had elapsed.

"The guards did not use excessive force, just enough to control the situation," Park said.

Another of the three, John Clutchette, 27, was subdued in a scuffle last Saturday, also while he was being visited by a woman friend.

Clutchette's attorneys Friday filed suit for him in U.S. District Court in San Francisco asking \$30,000 damages and an injunction to prevent him being disciplined because of the incident.

The suit said he had been in the visiting room only 15 minutes when told that his hour was up, and that when he protested he was handcuffed, beaten with a club and suffered a two-inch head wound for which he was refused immediate medical attention.

Judge Alfonso Zirpoli set a hearing for Dec. 4.

### 'Pimps and Prostitutes'

SAN DIEGO—Christina A. Milner, a shapely 27-year-old, red-haired anthropologist, says she spent two years as a topless go-go dancer in order to study the culture of pimps and prostitutes.

She told about it in a speech Thursday at the 69th annual meeting of the American Anthropological Association, explaining it was part of her work toward the doctorate degree she expects in two months.

As a go-go dancer in San Francisco, Mrs. Milner said she was subjected constantly to danger, but no more so than are anthropologists studying other remote cultures.

"It's an ongoing subculture with its own rules of behavior," she said of the study she began in 1968.

"It's a society in which polygamy is the rule but in which the woman is the provider."

Polygamy is the assignment of two or more women to each man.

Pimps are called "players," said Mrs. Milner.

"Life is viewed as a game in which a skillful player can grow up and make it big...just eat, sleep, rest and dress," she continued.

The males decline even to solicit for their women, she said. "They are content to be the sole manager of a star of the street," with their only duties being to supply lawyers or bail bondsmen and arrange for cars, apartments, clothes and sources of drugs.

In the life of a pimp, she said status depends on his ability to make his women "feel loved, needed and dominated." The values of the so-called real world no longer exist for them, she said, adding:

"They see the glory rather than the pain in which sex and fantasy are a major commodity."

While his wife performed, Richard Milner usually sat at a table nearby. He said that "we had a few close calls with guys trying to pick her up but she knows how to handle herself."

A 29-year-old writer, Milner says he worked at various jobs and his wife's nightclub work paid "enough to get us through." They are childless.

Mrs. Milner told the anthropologists that she became a topless dancer in order to make her study free of restrictions which often keep scientists removed a step from reality.



**POLITICAL DIALOGUE**—Sen. Edward Kennedy and Peter Camejo discuss a topic during their recent campaign for U.S. Senate in Massachusetts. Camejo, who was the Socialist Workers Party candidate, will speak on campus today at 2 p.m., in the Loma Prieta Room of the College Union.

## Camejo Speaks: Radical Upsurge

Peter Camejo, a leader of the Socialist Workers Party, will speak today in the College Union Loma Prieta Room at 2 p.m. His appearance here is sponsored by the Experimental College.

He will speak on the current radical upsurge in this country among students, women, GI's, Third World nationalities and the labor movement, and its implications. There will be no admission charge.

Camejo is widely known for his radical activity in the Berkeley student movement. In 1968 he was one of the "Berkeley Three."

He has travelled to Cuba and South America several times, speaking to revolutionary fighters in those countries. Recently, he returned from Peru, where he spoke with Hugo Blanco, the world-famous revolutionary leader there.

Running against Sen. Ted Kennedy from Massachusetts for the U.S. Senate seat, Camejo confronted Kennedy many times on the questions of the war, racism and male chauvinism. Sen. Kennedy was quoted as saying Camejo was "a worthy opponent."

### Coyote Creek Clean-Up

## Ecology Group Chief Asks Help



**DUMPING GROUND**—Members of San Jose City College Ecology Action Group survey the garbage dumped on the bank of Coyote Creek. The group is sponsoring a clean-up day, Saturday, Dec. 5, at 8 a.m. They urge anyone interested to meet at Tuers Road and Capitol Expressway.

## Nielsen To Discuss 'Lust for Learning'

Aage Rosendal Nielsen, author of the book "Lust for Learning," will speak today at 1:30 p.m. in the College Union Umuhum Room.

Nielsen's book describes the New Experimental College of the Nord Fjord World University in Snedsted, Denmark.

The New Experimental College headed by Nielsen is a center designed to bring about unity without conflict

of nationality, ideologies or personality.

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### Students, Faculty Equal

## A.C. Reform Proposed

Continued from page 1.

The new procedures grant ultimate authority in grievance matters to Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke. Previously, final authority rested with a statewide faculty appeal board.

The student proposal for changes in representation on the council will be presented at today's meeting for a first reading only.

The proposal will be voted upon at a special by-law and constitutional revision meeting to be held Nov. 30.

Other proposed revisions that would make the council

smaller, eliminate many of the administrators, and cut the number of the eight student members to six will be considered at the Nov. 30 meeting.

Another change the student revisions would make would be to make it possible for the council to elect a student vice-chairman. The vice chairman, now always a faculty member, automatically becomes chairman the term after he is elected.

Another student proposal directs an election of a student caucus, the chairman of

which would be on the council's executive committee.

Presently the only student member on the executive committee is the A.S. president.

Still other proposed student revisions call for greater student participation on committees, and the student ratification of constitutional amendments and approval of the constitution by majority votes.

The constitution and amendments are currently voted on by the chancellor and faculty only.

## Grand Jury Refuses Probe

The Santa Clara County Grand Jury has refused to conduct an investigation of SJS which was requested by Dr. John W. Gilbaugh, professor of education.

Dr. Gilbaugh requested an investigation of SJS in a

### ★★★ Jeffries Refutes Gilbaugh

Dr. Leonard Jeffries, chairman of the Black Studies Department, in a letter distributed to all faculty Friday repudiated a recent column of SJS Professor of Education John Gilbaugh as "racist garbage."

Jeffries was responding to an article printed in the San Jose Mercury-News in which, Dr. Gilbaugh attacked the system of "special admissions" claiming that "quota systems based on skin color for the admission of students to colleges and universities by exception to standards" admits many "academically unqualified students who can not cope with requirements set for students admitted by regular standards."

On Oct. 22 an article appeared in the Spartan Daily defending EOP and Black Studies.

Dr. Jeffries' letter said "blindness, ignorance and downright bigotry recently manifest itself at SJS. I am speaking specifically of Professor Gilbaugh's article attacking black students, Black Studies and black EOP."

"His unfounded charges have been...answered by staff members of EOP and Black Studies who felt this 'big lie' technique should not pass without our response."

"We acknowledge Professor Gilbaugh's right to print any amount of racist garbage he feels it is necessary to serve his purposes." However, Jeffries continues, "we will continue to exercise our right to respond and set the record straight."

Jeffries also commended Black Studies and EOP programs at SJS and states his intent to see "that the American system adequately educates our youth in spite of the opposition of Professor Gilbaugh and his sympathizers."

Black Studies and black EOP and holding an Open House today to inform students, faculty and administrators about their programs and provide a forum for "constructive criticism."

letter to the grand jury last week.

Leonard Winston, head of the jury's criminal investigation committee, said Friday that he has sent Dr. Gilbaugh a letter "answering the questions raised in Dr. Gilbaugh's letter."

"It is up to Dr. Gilbaugh whether the answers are satisfactory or unsatisfactory," Winston asserted. In saying that the grand jury will not investigate questions raised in Dr. Gilbaugh's letter, Winston added, "The next step is up to Dr. Gilbaugh."

Dr. Gilbaugh, who underwent knee surgery last week, was unavailable for comment.

Winston said the grand

jury met on Thursday and discussed Dr. Gilbaugh's request. The action that was taken was Winston's letter "in which the findings (to Dr. Gilbaugh's questions) were determined" and sent to the education professor.

Winston further said he could not divulge the nature of Dr. Gilbaugh's questions because grand jury matters are not public.

Winston indicated that if Dr. Gilbaugh responds in another letter, a grand jury investigation is still possible.

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# Gridders Lose Finale

By MIKE DUGGAN  
Daily Sports Editor

Fumbles, interceptions and blocked punts have plagued the Spartan football team all year. It happened once again Saturday before 8,700 people in Spartan Stadium as SJS dropped a 27-19 decision to Fresno State.

The win enabled the Bulldogs to finish in third place in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association with a 4-2 league mark. The Spartan loss dropped its league record to 2-3. In a game played Friday in Anaheim, Long Beach State upset San Diego State, 27-11. Both those teams finish in a tie for the conference crown with identical 5-1 marks.

Dewey King, Spartan head coach, who usually has nothing but good things to say about his squad's performance, summed up the season's final game. "It wasn't a good game. We must remember never to lose respect for our opponents."

The game was another of those in which the Spartans could have won with the exceptions of a few costly turnovers. Many partisan SJS followers will remember 1970 as the year that could have been a 7-4 record against top notch competition, but did in fact end up 2-9.

## SJS LEADS

SJS took a 19-13 lead into the final quarter. On a punting situation, the blocking broke down and Fresno's Jeff Richardson blocked John McMillen's punt, Bulldog Cleo McCutcheon recovering on the Spartan 10. Two plays later, Karl Francis hit tight end Lyle Buckert for the score to give Fresno a 20-19 lead.

Later in the period McCutcheon recovered Spartan Gary Tomasso's fumble in the end zone for the game's final score. It was one of two fumbles lost by the Spartans. SJS came right back, with starter Ivan Lippi back in and drove as far as the Fresno 24, but Karl Ray Harris intercepted Lippi's pass and Fresno ran out the clock, ending the game and the season for SJS.

## SIX INTERCEPTIONS

The interception was the second for Harris (his 13th of



**SJS DEFENSE HITS**—The Spartan defensive unit, which played inspired ball all season long, applies the stop to Cal's Isaac Curtis in action last week. Pictured are Bill Brown (55) and Brodie

Greer (far left). Also in on play are Mike Visser (69) at bottom of pile and Dave Chaney (are around Curtis).

—Daily photo by Wayne Salvatore

the year) and the sixth thrown by Lippi on the afternoon. That total tied an SJS record set by Ken Berry against Fresno in 1965. Lippi had one of his worst games in his two year Spartan career, hitting only six of 17 passes for 74 yards. His two year total passing yardage ended just short of 3,000.

SJS finished with only 14 net yards rushing, and were outgained in total yardage by 305-133.

One man who again could not be overlooked both for his game and the entire season was Spartan line-backer Dave Chaney. Playing like a definite All American, Chaney made 21 primary tackles and assisted on five others. His 11 game totals show 125 primary tackles and 81 assists. At one point near the end of the first period, Chaney made five consecutive unassisted tackles. Chaney, like most of the Spartans will be back next year.

Only six Spartan seniors; Lippi, Tony Jackson, Jim Grosse, George Belkoff, Larry Stonebarger and Earl Sherman played their final game Saturday. Said punter-tackle McMillen after the

game, "All we can do is wait til next year."

## SCORELESS PERIOD

The first quarter was played to a scoreless tie, but SJS hit the scoreboard first when Bruce Lecuyer tackled Henry Woodson for a safety. With the Spartan offense doing nothing at all, the defense rose again as cornerback Calvin Lewis picked off a second quarter Francis pass and went 35 yards for a touchdown.

Fresno added a field goal and then Fred Parker intercepted a Lippi pass and went 30 yards for a score to make it 10-9. The Bulldogs added another fielder, set up by a Lippi-Larry Brice mixup on a handoff, to give Fresno a 13-9 halftime advantage.

Spartan Brodie Greer ran 32 yards with another Francis interception to set up the first scoring of the second half. From the 13, the offensive again faltered, but Larry Barnes made it 13-12 with a 36-yard field goal.

Late in the third period, SJS took a 19-13 lead as full-back Dale Knott bulled over from two yards out, his ninth touchdown of the season. The touchdown was set up on a 48-yard pass from quarter-

back Gary Tomasso to Otis Cooper.

Then came the blocked punt and the fumble recovery for a score and the end of the 1970 football campaign.

Constantine Gassios, a for-

ward from Greece, gave Denver its lead with 17:35 remaining in the opening period when the usually tight SJS defense had a momentary letdown.

After getting by two Spartan fullbacks, Gassios forced goalie Robin Parker to come out from the net and slipped the ball by him, the shot just barely carrying into the goal.

Gassios also accounted for the second Pioneer goal with 8:06 left in the third period. This time he got the ball on a rebound and booted it in for the winning tally. It was only the second time this year an opponent has managed two goals from the Spartan defense.

Tony Suffle saved SJS from suffering its first shut-out of the season when he scored with 12 seconds remaining in the game. It was his 15th goal of the year, the most of anyone on the Spartan squad.

Three years ago SJS finished the regular campaign undefeated and lost the first regional contest. The Spartans thus finish with an 11-1-2 record. Denver is now 11-1.

# Booters Drop First Decision to Denver

By MIKE CONLEY  
Daily Sports Writer

For the 14th time this season the SJS soccer team dominated its opponent. For the first time it was outscored by an opponent.

Though outshooting the University of Denver 25-8 Friday night, the Spartans found themselves on the short end of a 2-1 score. The win enables the Pioneers to go on to the Western Regional finals next weekend against either USF or UCLA. For SJS the season has ended.

"We did very well pressing them," coach Julie Menendez said. "We had plenty of opportunities but we just couldn't get the ball into the net."

From beginning to end it was a night of frustration for the Spartans and their fans. Many times during the game the SJS booters found themselves open in front of the Denver goal but the shots just wouldn't go in.

In the third quarter, Gary Alb took a shot which caromed off the crossbar and went out of bounds. That shot came when the Pioneers held a slim 1-0 lead.

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**PRACTICE**—(From Left) Zondra Kilpatrick, Pat Warrick, Wanda Moore, Debbie Dye, Nanette Goree and Carol Salsbury practice for the SJS women's hockey game against Stanford University. Practice did pay off in the game Thursday.

The varsity team, although beaten 1-0, kept Stanford scoreless in the first half with great defense. Junior varsity won their game 3-1, controlling play most of the game.

# Water Poloists Defeated in PCAA Final

By JOHN MURPHY  
Daily Sports Writer

Three minutes, 14 seconds separated the Spartan water polo team from the 1970 Pacific Coast Athletic Association championship. In that time Long Beach State scored three times for a 9-9 victory over SJS in the championship game at the DeAnza College pool Saturday.

Long Beach and SJS, one-two finishers in league competition, will represent the PCAA next weekend in the NCAA playoffs at Belmont Plaza in Long Beach.

The Spartan-49er battle was the "battle of the century" with both clubs playing outstanding water polo. The sparse crowd at DeAnza saw the lead change several times in the contest with both teams playing

excellent defensive games.

## REISH SCORES

SJS opened the scoring with Tray Reish scoring on a penalty throw. The 49ers countered with a goal by Mike Moulin.

Long Beach opened the second period with Bob Schroeder scoring on a penalty throw. Schroeder scored again in the period while Spartan Mike Monsees tallied twice in the period. Ken Belli also put a goal in for SJS.

Monsees and Mike Albright scored for SJS in the third period while Schroeder threw two more in for the 49ers.

SJS opened the fourth quarter with a 6-5 lead and quickly scored. With a 7-5 advantage, the Spartans looked like they would be

the next PCAA champions. All-American Irwin Okumura then scored for the 49ers to narrow the margin to one.

## WAGNER TALLIES

The 49ers then called a time out with 3:14 remaining to prepare their final strategy. Apparently they got things straight as Steve Wagner quickly put in two goals to give Long Beach a 8-7 lead.

Things weren't over yet. Mike Monsees scored a on penalty throw with five seconds left to give SJS a tie. With two seconds left SJS committed its tenth team foul and gave Long Beach a penalty throw. Schroeder put it in with Mike Runels partially blocking his shot.

Monsees led the Spartan scoring attack with five goals. "The team gave it all they had. They played a great game," commented Spartan mentor Lee Walton. "We're not through yet."

## DEFEAT GAUCHOS

In competition Friday, SJS beat Los Angeles State, 16-3, and UC Santa Barbara, 11-8. Monsees scored six for SJS against the Gauchos.

The end of the tourney found Santa Barbara third,



**ALL-AMERICAN**—Mike Monsees sets up for another shot during a recent SJS water polo contest. Monsees has been a mainstay for the Spartans throughout the year.

—Daily photo by Tim Tittle

University of Pacific fourth, San Diego fifth, Los Angeles sixth, and Fresno seventh. Three Spartans were named to the All-Tourney first team. They were goalie Runels, Fred Belcher, and Monsees, the only unanimous choice. Joining them were Wagner (Santa Barbara), Okumura (Long Beach), Larry Guy (Santa Barbara), and Bob Shupp (Long Beach).

Spartan Scott Mobley was a second team selection while Albright, Belli, Reish, Ed Samuels, and Brad Jackson received honorable recognition.

NCAA Tournament parings and times of games will be announced today.

## Women Swim Team Winners In Tri-Meet

SJS Women's swimming team won the tri-meet Thursday night against defending Northern California Champions Santa Clara University and Stanford. The final tally was SJS 107, Santa Clara 87 and Stanford 45.5. SJS was the host team.

More than 20 school records were broken during the meet. Jane Kouisto, Nariella Diaz, Bernie Janzen, and Terry Christianian smashed the old SJS free style relay team record.

Miss Kouisto, former national Champion in butterfly was inched out of first place by one-tenth of a second in her specialty by Santa Clara's Leslie Teel the winner.

Team captain Camille Juarez won the 50 yard backstroke along with the individual medley. She also placed second in the 100 yard breaststroke.

SJS junior varsity were also victorious in Thursday night's tri-meet. The final score was SJS 54, Stanford 18 and Santa Clara 16.

The next SJS meet will be Dec. 4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Santa Clara High School with the University of Santa Clara hosting.

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## Intramurals

Those runners entered in this year's Turkey Trot had better begin limbering up their legs, for that famed race is scheduled to begin tomorrow at 3:30 p.m.

Runners will start the trek on Seventh Street and run to Spartan Stadium and back.

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"RESCUED"—Walt Rees, pledge at Sigma Chi, responds to a call for an escort for Debbie Nuenschwander who was stranded at the College Union without friends to escort her home. Rees is showing identification to Dede Vogel, College Union receptionist, verifying that he is the escort called.

—Daily photos by Bruce Rozenhart

## SJS Escort Corps

# Coeds Protected

By REINER KRATZ  
Daily Staff Writer

A glittering guard of aviators watches over women students at SJS—a team of evening escorts.

In response to a high rate of assault and rape in the SJS area has led to the forming of the escort corps. Made up of men from several campus fraternities and service organizations, the escort contingent is on call every night at SJS.

A manpower shortage befalls the San Jose Police Department and the campus security force, and patrols near the campuses have provided inadequate protection against assault.

The escort service, the rainchild of student Hank Hagenbuch, seeks to augment that manpower shortage.

College administrators and students, spurred by an increase each semester in the number of women who take evening classes, have long searched for an adequate solution to the problem. Their concern has activated plans to install new street lights around the campus. Police muscle and editorial lighting however, are only partial solutions to the problem.

Hagenbuch shared this concern for women walking the streets alone, and proposed the evening escort service.

Following public announcement of his plan in the Spartan Daily, members of campus security, administrators, women students, fraternities and service clubs organized an escort service early this month as a lot program.

Members of Alpha Phi Omega, Circle K, Delta Gamma Phi, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Tau and Spartan Shields edged their assistance. All eight fraternities and service clubs take turns escorting SJS women students to their home Mondays through Thursday. Each organization serves every two weeks.

The organization on call for a specific evening has a minimum of four members waiting escort requests. The service is available from 10:30 p.m.

Debbi Nuenschwander, an SJS student, has responded to the new program rather enthusiastically. She contacted the service for the first time last week.

Debbi was "stranded" at the College Union with no end to walk her the few blocks to Joe H. West Hall. Having heard of the new escort service, she went directly to the College Union information desk, on the second level to register for an

escort. Dede Vogel, the receptionist on duty that evening, quickly called on Walt Rees, a pledge at Sigma Chi. Rees went through an identification procedure, then accompanied Miss Nuenschwander home.

Proper identification for escorts includes an A.S. card, drivers license and a description of the car being used.



VENTURING OUTSIDE—Miss Nuenschwander leaves the College Union with official escort Rees. She felt unsafe to leave the College Union for home, and took advantage of the new escort service at the second level information desk.



HOMEWARD BOUND—Miss Nuenschwander chats with Rees, as they walk towards Joe H. West Hall where Debbie lives.

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# Local Beasts Seek Prey

A Spartan Sea Serpent, a Super Turtle, and a Super Secret form the nucleus of a new volunteer program sponsored by the San Jose Salvation Army.

The volunteer program is an offshoot of the Community Service Department of the Salvation Army. It affords college students the opportunity to become involved in group social problems on an individual basis. Spartan Sea Serpent is a

senior sociology major at SJS who is also called Chester McCall. Chester is the head volunteer worker in the program.

The Rev. H. Rountree, alias Super Turtle, is a staff worker for the Salvation Army.

The alter ego of Super Secret is Darryl Roberts. Darryl is a student at San Jose City College. He is the minister of information.

The Volunteer Program of the Salvation Army caters mainly to the youth of San Jose and to their specific problems. It offers drug counseling, emergency assistance, welfare assistance and street counseling.

Volunteers are needed in all facets of the program. Specifically needed are people interested in recreation and street consultation (talking to young people on

the street and trying to get them involved). Also in demand are people with special skills who can give service as bus drivers, carpenters, musicians, secretaries and receptionists.

## Most Urgent Conflict Opinions Sought-Cash

What do you think is the most significant problem on campus or in the community?

The Conflict Resolution Forum would like you to submit a possible solution to that problem, on or before Tuesday, Dec. 1.

The three winning students will be awarded a \$25 book scholarship and a chance to present their paper and ideas to community leaders on Dec. 10. Winners will be notified by mail.

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## Steinbeck Festival Readied

A three-day conference and film festival celebrating the life and works of famed American author John Steinbeck will be held at SJS Feb. 26-28.

Registration must be completed by Dec. 1 and the conference is limited to 500 people. Festival fee is \$15.

Sponsored by the English Department, the festival promises to be one of the most comprehensive studies of the novelist ever undertaken, according to Dr. Martha Cox, professor of English and organizer of the conference.

Steinbeck scholars from all over the country will converge to give the audience insight into the writer's life and books. A Steinbeck seminar, set for Saturday, will feature such participants as Peter Lisca, author of "The Wide World of John Steinbeck;" Richard Astro, who is currently writing an extensive biography of Steinbeck; Tetsumaro Hayashi, editor of "The Steinbeck Quarterly;" and Walt DeFaria, producer of "Travels with Charley".

The film festival portion of the conference will present talks by film directors and producers who worked with Steinbeck.

By special arrangement with the SJS Extension Services, students may participate in the conference for one unit of academic credit.

Registration information may be obtained from Dr. Cox, Department of English, 294-6414, ext. 2046.

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## Awards Offered

If you are an environmental health major or the son or daughter of a San Jose policeman, there are two more scholarships for which you may apply.

The Registered Sanitarians of Santa Clara County are awarding a \$200 scholarship called the Irvin M. Fallis Memorial Scholarship For Environmental Health to a SJS upper division student majoring in environmental health.

The San Jose Police Wives' Club is offering a \$100 scholarship to an upper division student who is the son or daughter of any San Jose policeman. There is no restriction as to major.

Applications for both scholarships are available at the Financial Aids Office, Administration Building, Rm 234. Deadline is Dec. 4.

### Industry Class

"Industry in Mainland China," Bus. X133.2, will be offered during semester break. The one unit course will be held daily, Monday, Jan. 25 through Friday, Jan. 29, 1971, from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

It will be taught by Prof. B. J. Reed, and the fee is \$19. It will be held in C.H. 226.

## 'Mad Housewife'

# Movie Examines Women's Role

By JEANNE STRANG  
Daily Staff Writer

"I'm just a human being." This is one of the closing lines of a protest and explanation lodged by the wife in the movie, "Diary of a Mad Housewife."

The line is also the theme or moral of the movie and the character could have added, "I'm not a machine to be dictated to, nor a toy to be discarded after the newness has worn off."

The movie is an intelligent, well-acted, and perceptive sociological study of the programmed role women are supposed to conform to when

they get married, especially if they have children. It also examines a husband who views his wife as a slave to be dictated to about everything, including the way she does or does not raise her eyebrows.

**NOT HEAVY-HANDED**  
But the movie is not heavy-handed. It is a comedy-drama about a wife who is criticized and put down by two men.

The first is her husband, portrayed by Richard Benjamin, who is an officious, nagging, social-climbing lawyer. Benjamin overacts in the role, as he is supposed to do, but at times he overacts the overacting which

makes the viewer uncomfortable and the scene trite. The second is her lover, portrayed by Frank Langella. Langella is excellent in the part of a lover-writer, new generation type, who schedules his sexual encounters so that neither the conquests nor the women will interfere with his work.

He makes sure there is no emotional involvement with the woman as a human being. As a matter of fact, he insists on it.

**SCREEN DEBUT**  
Carrie Snodgrass makes her screen debut as the housewife driven mad by a husband who screams at her as though she were a servant and deliberately mocks her in front of her children.

Towards the end of the movie, the husband confesses he has lost most of his money, probably his job and has been having an affair. Before the wife can ease his conscience by confessing she has also had an affair, the husband reverses his outlook and decides that she is a noble and good wife.

The wife does not like being on a pedestal anymore than she liked being a servant. At this point, she asks him not to make her out to be

noble. "I'm just a human being," she protests.

**CONFESSION**  
The concluding scenes of the movie show the housewife in front of a group like Alcoholics Anonymous, (symbolic of society) confessing that she had an affair and did not tell her husband.

The group then begins to verbally attack her. They tell her she has a nice husband with a good job, two nice children, and a nice apartment so "what in the hell do you have to complain about—you should be happy."

At times, the dialogue is crude and obscene and some of the bedroom scenes are too explicit to be justified, but fault can not be found in the acting, directing, photography and especially not with the theme which should have exposed many years ago...the movie is long overdue.

"Diary of a Mad Housewife" is now playing at Plaza 1 in Campbell.

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Well, they're free!

Every Friday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. the Student Health Center opens a special section on the first floor to administer immunization shots to students needing them.

Six types are available: tetanus toxoid, diphtheria-tetanus, typhoid, smallpox, cholera and influenza.

When you first arrive, you are asked to fill out a form indicating the immunization that you want. Then an immunization record is filled out, and you are directed to a small room where a smiling nurse greets you.

The nurse thoroughly explains the type of shot you are going to receive and the possible effects it will have on you. She then seats you in a comfortable chair, there's a small prick on your arm, and it's all over. You are surprised that your arm is still intact and aren't even minding that the nurse is telling you when to come back for your booster.

So remember, if what you need is an immunization, they're free at the Student Health Center and the people there are pretty nice.

## U.C. Davis Offers Summer in Italy

Naples, Rome and Florence will serve as sites for a new summer study program sponsored by the University of California at Davis Extension Services. The program is open to students and faculty of colleges and universities throughout the state.

There are no pre-requi-

sites, and the program is open to a maximum of 45 students. Pre-Christmas enrollment is strongly suggested. Cost of the program is \$1460.

Interested persons should contact Mrs. Rosalie Trew, program representative, UCD Extension, Box HH, Davis, California 95616, telephone (916) 752-2381.

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# Spartan Daily Classifieds

**ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)**

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**AUTOMOTIVE (2)**

**VW REPAIR.** New, Rebuilt or Used Parts. Save \$ on Labor & Parts. I will buy your broken down or wrecked VW. Herbert, 82 Goodyear, S.J., 292-3768.

'61 BSA Scrambler 250cc. Must Sell. \$175. or Best offer. Call 297-0273.

'63 Renault Daup. Good cond., new clutch and fuel pump, good tires, ugly but functional tender work. \$300. 286-5168.

1966 Pont. GTO, Conv., Auto Trans., P.S., P.B. 5000, Bix Top, Good Tires, Ex. Cond. Call Tom. 287-5464. 6 p.m.

'60 Austin Healy 3000. Good Mech. Cond., 2nd Car for parts. THE True Sports Car. \$1100 Best Offer. 294-6185.

**FOR SALE** - 4 650-13 Snow & Mud Tires. Good Cond. Call Dan at 297-0273. \$40 for set

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'70 VW. AM-FM Radio. Excellent Cond. \$1800 or Best Offer. 287-7445.

1940 FALCON WAGON - \$125.00 or Trade for girls 26" bike & some cash. 259-5395.

69 KAWASKI 500 Mach III, 4,600 mi. \$750 or Best Offer. 65 Suzuki 250 Good Shape. \$225 or Best Offer. Getting Drafted 377-6070.

'63 (440) Dodge, air cond., good tires, new paint, eng. sound, no problems w. car. Must sell, due to illness. \$500 378-6798 or 294-6412, ext. 2088.

'67 '68 Sunbeam Arrow Sedan. Excellent Cond. 18,000 miles. \$1,000.00. Call 377-6686.

For Sale '64 Simca. 1000. Runs great but needs clutch. 26 mi. per gallon \$275. Call 243-6766.

**FOR SALE (3)**

**YAMAHA** "305" Scrambler. New ball, Rings, paint. Excellent cond. Only 4700 mi. \$350 offer. Steve 286-3317.

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**RECORD & TAPE SALE!** I have connections with a wholesaler and can supply all the current LP records and most tapes at 40 per cent discount. All \$5 LP's sell for \$3.06. \$6 LP's for \$3.62, etc. All sales are on a special order basis. Place your order by Tues., pick-up Fri. of the same week. Hrs. 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. Mon. - Fri. CALL for information. 296-0700. Ron 538 S. 8th. IT'S LEGIT! Now taking orders for Christmas.

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**LOST AND FOUND (5)**

**FOUND:** One Ring (Wedding Band?) Identify. 739-8016.

**HOUSING (6)**

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☐ Automotive (2) ☐ Housing (5) ☐ Services (8)  
☐ For Sale (3) ☐ Lost and Found (6) ☐ Transportation (9)

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**PERSONALS (8)**

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**WARNING!!!** ALL SJS dog owners. If your dog has been around campus playing with other dogs they might get distemper. One dog already has this disease. Your dog should have shots.

**TRANSPORTATION (9)**

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